yet no constant market has been

created for the simple reason there has

One of our merchants under these cir-

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(Colusa Sun.)

figs trees never.

Sonora Coal.

Davis, writes from Hermosillo to the

I ran over the Yaqui coal field while

El Paso Bullion as followi:

An old time prospector, named Ben

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SOME SHARP CHITICISMS ON THEIR CONSTRUCTION.

The Compensation of Supervisors Discussd .- The Absuittles of the Fence Law ... A Chapter Devoted.

GLOBE, February 15, 1800. EDITOR ENTERPRISE :- Again I come ward to continue my criticisms of he 15th legislature. Act No. 15 is To provide for the payment of boards of supervisors within the territory of Arizona." This act allows five dollars ance sentiments in the Nogales Herper diem for each day served as mem- ald as follows: bers of the board and "twenty cents

they could not possibly make more viding for one year's compensation. Let us see if I am mistaken in my figures. There are only three hundred and sixty-five days in a year. To be lenient we will say three hundred and sixty-six. At five dollars per day man would earn one thousand eight undred and thirty dollars. One

one-half dollars less than the law al- maturity, lows them. Now then, if the legislature meant to allow them seven hundred dollars each quarter why did they not increase the per diem so that they could reach it?

One pungent idea at least can be drawn from it, viz: that law makers should be clear in their language, so that common folks can understand

and sufficient fence," etc.

lamage occurs, for at least five days ter here, and long months will clapse

prior to said sale. Sec. 4. The boards of supervisors gin." of the counties of the territory are hereby empowered, authorized, and it is made their duty, within thirty days after the passage of this act, at a special meeting held for that purpose, to designate districts within their respective counties within which owners or not fence the same," etc.

but still I must suggest a few ideas sence concerning the wording of this bill. mon sense to have said that the botless than eighteen inches." Three missed by a large circle of friends. or four feet might be "not less than eighteen inches" but It would be more. See the point gentlemen; Again would it not be better to hold the own- falfa of trespassing stock liable, than to

If the property damaged would stock how would a man recover by selling them? For my part I never neard of dumb animals being held recems to me that the people would new growth of wood. possession of land shall or shall not

ience the same!"

farmers, guessing at their meeting too, adds a great deal to its present as are putting the bottom wire as near well as its future value,-Yuma Senteighteen inches from the ground as inch. near as they can guess it; taking care, however, not to get it less than eighteen inches. If they get it more they

let it pass. Now a few words about another of their acts and I close. On March 21. 1889, the governor approved an act "to reimburse C. A. Luke for expenses" Pioneer News Dealer of Ariz., one of our leading banks here, ilton (Ont.) Times, January 4. incurred by him in representing the territory of Arizona at the Vienna ex-

position in 1873." Luke is a native of Austria and it Luke is a native of Austria and it was at his own solicitation and with the understanding that no compensation would attach to the appointment, that he was appointed. He desired it compensation enough to be returned to his native country clothed with such high honors. No sooner had he returned however, than he had

SONURA'S BOOM.

into the legislature, but the legislature refused to recognize his claim and so General Revival of Business Everywhere did every sacceeding one up to the 15th, yet that body in their inflated wisdom appropriated him twenty-four

a bill to reimburse him, introduced

hundred dollars Methinks if these same men are again candidates this fall they will be compelled to apologize or suffer the mortification of defeat. Whoever is elected I hope they will endeavor to correct the mistakes thus far stated.

Yours truly,

Temperance Work. Jim Chatham expresses his temper-

Our idea of temperance work does per mile actually traveled in going to not altogether tally with hardly any and returning from their residence to of the temperance workers. We don't the county seat; provided "the total believe in hanging the man who makes per diem and mileage of each member the liquor and the man who selis it f the board shall not exceed the fol- any more than we do the man who owing sums, to wit: The sum of sells Rough on Rats, a preparation even hundred dollars in counties of that is almost as sure death as whisthe first class; the sum of four hun- key. We believe in appealing to the dred and fity dollars in counties of the better judgment of the drinker; to his second class; and the sum of three pride, his manhood and the teachings hundred dollars in counties of the of the fond mother who dandled him third class." The above is so worded on her knee and walked the floor with as to puzzle almost any Supervisor, him during many sleepless nights. If honestly inclined. From the text it these things don't fetch him then would at first appear that the provis- pour the booze into him-any kind of ion relates to quarter's pay; but when liquor; -just so it makes drunk come, we come to calculate it and find that and he will eventually reach the penithe supervisors in counties of the sec- tentiary or the cemetery, in either of ond class get within ten dollars of which places he will be out of the what they would earn working every way. There is no man, in our opin day for three months at five dollars ion, who can not give up the liquo per day, and those in counties of the habit—no odds how long he has been Call and be Convenced first class are admonished not to make addicted to it. But if he refuses to more than seven hundred dollars when give it up it is a pretty safe bet that his stock of pride, his sense of right than four hundred and sixty dollars; and wrong, his appreciation of the it seems like the law makers were pro- sacred care devoted to him by his mother and his moral courage have departed from him. In that condition he is "no good Injun" and his carcass should be kept flooded with the worst brand of stomach-warbler obtainable until he drops out of sight.

Legislation will not make a man out of a being who has no pride, no ourth of this would be four hundred will power, no moral courage and sacand fifty-seven and one-half dollars. red regard for the patient mother that being two hundred and forty-two and gave him life and nursed him into

The Casa Grande correspondent of the Tucson Citizen says: "An able article in the Florence Enterrise on dissatisfaction of parents in regard to the management of the Casa Grande school, closes with the hope that the experience will have a salutary effect upon the people of the county, etc. Although the subject had never been brought to the notice of the public un-Act No. 21 reads as follows: Sec. 1 til recently, the state of affairs pertain-Any enclosure shall be deemed under ing to Casa Grande school matters is a lawful fence when said fence is con- by no means a new one, since, for the structed as follows: All fences not last five or six years it is said they less than fity-four inches high, con- have been conducted in the same mansisting of boards firmly fastened to ner. A thorough and complete reposts we'l set, not more than uine form is needed, and the attention of eet apart; the space between the the county superintendent, in behalf ground and bottom board not more of the neglected children, is respectfulthan eight inches, shall be considered by solicited to the way in which school a more intelligent and successful years. In Globe, Feb. 19th, Lorenzo lawful and sufficient fence, and all moneys are applied, the amount of plan and each year the product hagin- Borzoni, a native of Italy. Aged 75 fences fifty four inches high consist- salary paid the teachers, and the ing of four barbed wires firmly fas average attendance and length of tened to posts well set, not more than term in this particular district. As to thirty feet apart, with good stays ex- the excellence of a school or a teacher tending from the top wire to the employed, a good test would be to grounds, placed every eight feet be- compare them with other schools and ween the posts, each wire being firm other teachers in other places. By ly fastened to such stays, the bottom | comparison, this school would be found wire being placed not less than eight- to be a very poor one, and deficient in cen inches from the ground and the every way. The few months of schoolother wires about equal distance ing a child receives here should be of apart from the bottom to the top to the best and most thorough, and care the fence, shall be deemed a lawful be taken in the choice made of a teacher. It is not a matter in which Sec. 3; When any stock shall break one alone should be allowed to say, into any inclosure inclosed by a law- "this or that shall be so," but all ful fence and damage the crops or should take an interest for the good of property in any way, including the the children, who will soon take their breaking of the fence, the said stock place in life as they are educated. shall be liable to the owner of said Several to whom it is important that premises for the said damages, and their children should make some adpay be held, advertised and sold for vancement, express a firm determinathe same, the damages to be assessed to be three uninterested persons and no-where advantages can be had, since tice of sale be posted in three public places in the precinct where such not reasonably hope for anything bet-

South Glia Items.

F. S. Shultz started Monday on his trip east to be gone a few weeks. He came from Independence, Mo., with the colony that came in November, persons in possession of shall or shall be that I had been a Tannet Unexpectedly Runs into a Rebrother Mr. Tully, will manage the Probably I rm not competent judge, store and post-office during his ab-

In section I, I think it would have Sunday morning, and expects to re- from a ledge struck on Monday in the thoughout the wet season and as a been more in accordance with com- main there with her parents. She Victoria mine, which is one of the consequence fail to grow. Where was som wire shall not be over eighteen ple have urged her to return on her youd the Emerald. Mr. Hine came it can be depended upon whenever inches" from the ground instead of mother's account. Miss Besta will be out here a few months ago from San needed, the cuttings had better be ed his main lateral and awaits the wa-

If the property damaged would mesquite tree on the place is but in which the big bonanzas have amount to more than the value of the ground and then been struck in this district. At a description of the ground and then been struck in this district. At a

Mr. Sevenoaks has moved his store have much preferred to have the dam-ages canvassed and satisfied as in casages canvassed and satisfied as in cases of other trespass. And again, the es of other trespass. And again, the clarge of it until furles of other trespass. And again, the clarge of the complete the can be nothing permanent. It is farmer. His articles are of the great-

Kind reader, imagine the supervis- lespie's sister-in-law, is the fortunate ation of the contact beyond the lim- grow. ors in your county dictating to you owner of a very fine quarter section its of the Emerald and Silver Plume. "whether you shall or shall not fence" within a few minutes walk from the Mr. Hine made a \$30,000 stake in The present winter in the northern I can hardly force myself to be- teet high and is fitted with the latest still in the ring .- Prospector. lieve that the 15th legislature meant improvements supplies the residence this, and yet this is what they said, with water and at the same time and if they did no mean it why did furnishes an abundance of the precthey not say something else that they lous fluid for irrigating purpose, About four acres have been cleared Our board guessed at their mean- and planted to orange, lemon and olive ing and declared it a law, but left, trees, set out last year, and will bear it to the farmers themselves whether fruit this season. The land is level they would fence or not. And the and its nearness to the Country Seat

want in your town write to

J. S. MANSFELD,

Tueson, Arizona.

Noticeable .--- Mines and Milla .-- Farming and Other Notes.

[Nognies Herald.] That the State of Sonora is just now

enjoying something of a boom-or perhaps more properly a general revival of business-there is no mistake. It is seen in the rush of mine operators and other capitalists into the state, the night, was of sufficient volume and ply to dispose of to our city merchants MORPHEUS KAJONES.

by the Sonora railroad. to be more prosperous than it is at to leave Globe yesterday. The Tonto trade with merchants of this city: present. He says a big change is no- mail carrier started out in the afterticeable all along the railroad and that noon. the entire state so far as is reasonably

them were now more or less in charge opened to settlement. of men who understand their business and that bullion instead of trouble Douglass was caught stealing ammuand law suits, was being produced. begin active work on the railroad he arrested and put in irons, and on intends to build from a point at or Wednesday was escorted to Fort Blanco group, a distance of about nine make himself scarce. Douglass was a

lumber for the road arrived at Guay- ago, and subsequently a scont at Ft. mas last Sunday, and a ship with sev- Apache. He is said to be a notorious-eral hundred tons of rails is now on ly bad character. the way, having passed the port of ated chiefly for the hauling of ore knocked out of them by being dumpfrom the mine to the mill. | get rid of it at a profit is first to establish a trade by taking what can be for feeders.

other capitalists, are contemplating repair of a splintered buggy.
the crection of a large smelter at Car-Mining has been almost entirely Those who know Mr. Chisem convalescent. know him to be a man of The measles are proving very fatal

Magdalena valley is destined in a few | Born in Globe, Feb. 17th, to the wife years to become one of the greatest of Justo Solis, a son. wheat producing sections in the south- Died in Globe, Feb. 19th, Petronile in the amount of labor. Two years of good crops have made a wonderful change in that section and the flouring mills, most of which are now proed with the latest modern machine ery, have been kept running constantly and the business is profitable.

ing put up by Mr. Azcona, about a if the soil during the winter months mile and a half south of Magdalena will remain just moist enough to keep and it is to be fitted with the latest the vines or cuttings in good condiimproved machinery. The railroad tion, or if it will, through heavy rain-A mine is now being opened up-or If we could always foretell this con-

rather put in shape-twelve miles dition of the still we could adapt our from Carbo which Mr. Pearson thinks cuttings and vines. as well as our will prove one of the best and richest methods, to the emergency. in the state. It is one recently sold | The rooted vines can stand a great by Harry Chenoweth and associates deal of moisture without being injured to an eastern company which sent while the cuttings would under similar one of its members, Mr. McPherson, circumstances, be seriously damaged. wide experience in mining and is of the grape-growers in this county, developing the mine in time shape and many will be obliged to use cuttings with the promise of immense product from the impossibility to procure

before a new term of school can be-The San Ricardo is still strictly re- choice, liable and steadily produces large quantities of bullion, shipments being should be will be asked by many, and made regularly every few days.

A NEW STRIKE.

nanza Near the Emerald.

Miss Lena Besta left for St. Louis into this office to-day that were taken perhaps even be standing in water lost a brother last fall, and her peo- Fisher group of mines located just be- ter is handy for irrigation, and where Francisco to take charge of these small, say from eight to ten inches. Fletch M. Schureman has complet- properties for the owner and do the ter to irrigate his fifteen acres of al- He completed this task and after look- procure. If the season is a very rainy ing around concluded to run a tunnel one, they will grow without any irri-Geo, W. Tubbs has cleared off twelve into the hill and strike the contact gation, and their shortness will bring seres south of the canal, preparatory between the lime and porphyry which the lower part of the cutting near for a crop of barley and shalfa. Every did not show anything on the surface, enough to the surface of the ground intend to dispose of any this season, they have shown the possible powers cuts close to the ground and then been struck in this district. At a decaying, before calcused and taken burns the brush over the stump; and distance of 30 feet, a blast opened the root. When the soil dries out such thus effectually destroys the lips of face of the tunnel into a body of man-cuttings are easily irrigated in time. heard of dumb animals being field rethe roots of the tree and prevents any
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How to kill the Market. GILA COUNTY.

ITS WEEKLY CONTRIBUTION TO CUR-RENT HISTORY.

The Floods do Some Damage--Petition to Cut of McMillen Mines from the Reservation--Caught Selling Ammunition to Indians [Silver Belt]

The flood, in Pinal creek, Thursday

activity in mining circles, the earnest force to injure property fronting its ness with outside regions that are enterprises and the increased volume banks. Messrs Middleton and Newof money in circulation. This is es- ton are probably the heaviest suffer- constantly seeking such supplies and pecially true of that section traversed ers. The Tonto mail carrier who ar- the trade of which is going where rived in Globe yesterday morning re- there is a constant supply to be had. Mr. C. P. Pearson, train dispatcher gretted that he or his horse was not An instance in point: of the Sonors road, and who has had web-footed, as the creek was too deep or six weeks past our home merchants abundant opportunities for seeing the to ford and in order to get here he abundant opportunities for seeing the to ford, and in order to get here he home demand was glutted and there condition of business, was in the city was forced to skirt the hills. Owing the first of the week and told the Her- to the high water, the Florence and was no outside market for the reason ald that he had never known the state San Carlos buckboards were unable that outside points had no established

A netition addressed to President accessible gives promise of prosperity. Harrison, asking for the segregation The railroad is not only doing a from the San Carlos reservation of good passenger business but a freight McMillen and a small portion of counsiness better than it has ever done. try surrounding it, was circulated in When asked to account for this im- Globe the present week and received mense increase of business at this time | many signatures. McMillen, through | of the year, Mr. Pearson said that a which runs the famous Stonewall In the meantime he had been pushing better class of men were going into the ledge, is one of the richest mineral off his higher priced eggs in the home state-men of experience were taking districts in Gila county, but lying hold of the mines as well as other im- within the reservation no title to portant industries. He cited the fact claims can be secured, and their dethat all of the big mines were now velopment has been retarded. As the running-such mines as the Santa area desired to be segregated is not Elena, San Ricardo, Minas Prietas, occupied by Indians and is of no ben- ed the price may gradually be worked Trinidad and others, and that all of efit whatever to them, it should be

A colored youth named George nition from the soldiers at San Car James Farrell will in a few days los and selling it to Indians. He was near Imuris to his mines, the Cerro Thomas, given his liberty and told to them at the price, the next order that Two schooners loaded with herder at Hooker's ranch a few years

The buggy race on Sunday last re-P. B. Chisem, of Guaymas, and sequel was a bill of \$50 to pay for the had, but by all means by keeping up

met; once the trade is established bo. They are at present conferring suspended at Richmond Basin owing with the Mexican government relative to the prevalence of la grippe. Sevto a concession, and they proposed to eral of the miners most seriously afput up works with a capacity for Hicted came to Globe for medical Herald. handling sixty tons of ore per day, treatment, most of whom are now

nerve and energy and just the man to in the settlements along the Gila bemake a success of such an enterprise low Fort Thomas It is reported that as he and his associates contemplate. there has recently been an average of Mr. Pearson thinks the famous eight deaths a day from the malady.

west. Each year farming is done on Rangel, a native of Mexico. Aged 40

How Long Should Cuttings be.

The greatest as well as the most general failures in vineyard planting have resulted from our inability to foretell the rainfall of the coming sea-A new and fine large mill is now be- son. It makes a very great difference company has put in a spur at the site fall, become boggy and cold and cause the latter to rot

near the top of the ground that canadapted to the growth of the fig. pere to take charge of the mine. Mr. Notwithstanding the enormous quan McPherson is a man of good sense and tity of rooted vines now at the disposal

them, others again will use them from is that is not bothered with insect plaint.—Prospector. a more important question to the intending planter, could hardly comunder consideration. If a cutting is under consideration. If a cutting is too short it will probably dryout if the too short it will probably dryout if the moisture gives out before the cutting in a box that were very fine—he had March 1. The series is by Professor moisture gives out before the cutting is rooted, and well established in the soil. If, again, the cutting is too long, had but three or four figs each. C. F. Hine brought samples of ore it will be too deep down in cold ground, Such cuttings are easier to handle sment work for the year 1889, cheaper to plant and cheaper even to picked up at random gave a result of which, at least, in trrigated districts will give us better prices. There may, mentioned may be confined within 50 ounces to the tou. This morning are cold and wet. For higher grounds now and then, be a short breeze in the certain bounds. Professor Comstock

camp during the last two years, as it down into the moistened soil and will es in Arizona, well stocked with fine Mrs. Mary Thomas, Mr. S. S. Gil definitely establishes the mineraliz- not dry out so soon and is sure to cattle.—Citizen.

your farm. Do you think you would post-office. A very comfortable and Tombstone in 81 and although he has portion of Arizona has been remarkfence if you did not want to? I think well-finished dwelling has been erected been slightly disfigured for several able. There has been no cold weathand a wind-mill which stands sixty years, indications point to his being er-no severe storms of either rain or snow. As a consequence, range caltle are in splendid condition. Beef in that section and though I am not The Times received word to-day that Mr. John B. Young, of No. 33 the last this season of the last three large seams of anthracite, is the black diamonds to say that one day these large seams of anthracite, year. Our stockmen are, as a matter semi anthracite and bituminous coals tunate as to hold a winning ticket in the Louisiana State Lottery. A re- one thing lacking to render them porter called on Mr. Young who in- supremely happy, and that is a fair I found lead croppings that looks just formed the Times representative that market for their steers. We sympa- as promising as did the lead claims his wife and her sister had taken a thize with those in less favored sec- in the Magdatenas in '79 and '80. chance in the great Lottery, the draw- tions who are almost breaking their Iron, and good iron lies there too, as ing took place on December 17th, jaws trying to masticate poor, tough well as manganese in abundance. In The ticket was one-fortieth of No. 98, beef, while the people of this section my wanderings of six months I also If you cannot find what you 455, and drew the first capital prize of are enjoying luscious, juicy steaks that saw plenty of copper, native bismuth, \$600,000. The ladies received the fairly melt in one's mouth. All that artimony, fire clay, native sulphur money -\$15,000-promptly from a is wanted to make the coming spring and no end of fine silver showings, New Orleans bank, by draft through and summer everything that the cattle such as would make your head dizzy. one of our leading banks here.—Ham- men can desire, is a good fall of snow about the middle or last of March .-St. Johns Herald.

The best salve in the world for cuts, mr. J. C. Waterman yesterday ships in pianes, with their patent screw confer with the cartiemen in regard to CAPITAL - \$50,000. bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever | ed a car load of | beef | steers | from this | stringer, with metalic frame, the most | making special rates on large | ship-Mas. Wisslow's Soormso Synce, for sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, place, purchased from parties on the durable and finest toned piano made ments to the north. A large number

The people of the Salt River valley

want a market for their produce as THE WEEKLY BOUND UP OF STOCK NOTES.

been no constant supply of anything Sales of Cattle-MoresInquiry for Feedto be had, not even hay and grain ers --- Stock Shipments --- Welcome but we refer more particularly to butter, eggs, poultry, milk, fruit, alfalfa (Stockman.)

seed, bacon, hams, lard and the like, Mr. A. R. Palmer, of Emporia, purof every one of which every farmer in chased from the Eureka Springs Stock the valley should have a regular sup-Company 428 and from the Dunlap Brothers 107 head of feeders this week who could then establish regular busi-He also purchased from Messrs. T. T. Hunter, J. M. Phillips, Duncan & Speed, E. T. Ijams and others, amounting in all to about 1,000 head. They were all driven from the various ranges towards Deming, uniting herds as hey met, but we understand one train load will be shipped from San Simon o-morrow or Monday, the balance of he herd proceeding by trail to Deming. The price paid for these cattle was \$2, delivered at the above named dace. The cost of delivery, we learn, cumstances began quoting eggs at vill be from \$1 to \$1.25 per head. twenty-five cents-no buyers; he tried Mr. Burt Cogswell, of Rucker Cantwenty cents-no buyers; he tried fifteen cents-no buvers; he tried twelve

on, arrived Monday last with twenty head of fat yearlings, which were purand a haif cents-one or two small chased by the Vaughan Brothers for orders, a nibble as it were; he then the block, from Johny Grey and Mr. quoted eggs at ten cents and got an Cogswell. Such beaf as this is what Notary Public, Rear Estate a order for forty cases at that figure. our people want. The rain of the past three days was welcomed by cattlemen. Soon the Pro market and buying lower and lower

welcomed by cattlemen. Soon the hills will be carpeted in green from rate. Office w in trade and quoting them at the same its effects and cattle will be benefited price he paid for the purpose of estabaccordingly. More is wanted, and lishing a market outside; the chance from indications as we go to press, we will have it. At the public sale last Saturday on upward in time when the outside the ranch of Caleb Martin, in Stockearns that it can find its supplies in

n Pass, owing to the lack of bidders, this market; but at this critical junce entire herd was bought in by Mr. ture when there is inquiry for eggs at J. W. Cress (who had a mortgage on a fixed price the producer concludes the stock) for \$4,300. that he is not getting enough for eggs, Mr. V. B. Wright, the Emporia buy er, has been among our cattlemen during the entire week, but we were unby mail or express to any part of the Territory though he is getting all that they can be handled at: he refuses to furnish able to learn what number of feeders

comes along cannot be filled and goes he has succeeded in purchasing thus to California, other orders for other far. supplies go there with it, the outside The cattle shipment made by Mr. has learned that it can't be satisfied R. L. Wright, to Los Angeles, last in this market, the trade is lost. This Sunday, consisted of 110 head, averag-

is an example of how things go in all departments of our export trade.

In this market, the trade in I,000 pounds.

Mr. G. F. Black, of Kansas City, are trade. Galveston some days ago. The road sulted disastrously to one of the vehi-will be narrow gauge, and will be oper-cles containing 5 men who had the fun out rid of it at a profit is first to gath. He wants to purchase about 2,000 head of cattle the supply, that every call may

Hopeful Outlook. Tombstone merchants have much

there need to be no fear of paying to be thankful for. Being the county prices in the future. The trade must seat, this camp is now and will conbe established first however.-Phenix tinue to be for years to come of steady growing importance. The thriving camp of Bisbee is but 30 miles away; Turquoise, one of the new and most promising district in Arizona, is but Amos Roberts, who has been ina few miles away; the Huachuca stigating the fig business, is preparing to plant this season 200 acres and lead deposits and heavy growth of of the white Adriatic fig on his piace timber of commercial value, their well near Tulare. Mr. Roberts has some watered foothills and pleasant homes, twenty-three acres near Colusa that and thrifty fruit orchards, are within he will plant also if he does not sell it the boundaries of Cochise county; a advantage before planting time Along the San Pedro valley the finest One man who has an orchard of three bottom land ever turned over, can be FRANK SHIELDS. acres, five years old, took off some seen dotted with homes, where ten \$6000 worth of figs this year, and anyears ago nothing but a vast plain was Florence Meat Market. old trees. The fig tree does not reach where ten years ago, not a l visible: the Sulphur Spring Valle its maximum product for twenty years. stock or a human being could be seen It will take many years to overdo the now is populated with a thrifty class fig business, and the first into it will of people and stocked to its reap a rich harvest. The fig does not limit, the same can be said of the require the amount of water that San Simon Valley; the Chiricahus other fruit does, and it will grow on mountains, containing valuable deany of our plain land. Of course it posits of mineral, timber and rich soil requires enough moisture to make the in the foothills and canyons, runs its ree grow well. It will not stand too entire length through Cochise county. such-that is the fig will not dry, Tombstone the county seat, is the but will sour and spoil when the roots hub, so to speak, around which all of

penetrate down to water. Hence this wealth producing section revolves there is much of the irrigated country and to which the growing population where the surface water is raised to looks for its encouragement as a child upon its parent. No drop in the not be planted in the fig. In Colusa price of silver can knock the bottom land and climate are particularly well out of this boom. It is growing sub-Rooted slips can be had for about stantially and surely. It can be relied upon to support a large city in the 17 cents each. The two-year old slip near future and Tombstone located in transplanted will die down to the root, the center of the richest county on the but the one year-old will not. There Pacific slope upon which nature has Half-soles put on for 60 cents; is danger of frost the first year and lavished her gifts, is destined to be that not afterward, and hence the young city. If our local mineral production tree ought to be protected. Another increases, so much the better, if it does Shop on Bailey Stast, Florencething that makes the fig very valuable not we surely have no cause for com-

been attacked with disease, but our The naturalist, the progressive farmer and all intelligent and thinking Mr. Tolman showed us a few days persons will be interested in the series C. L. ONNEY, - - Proprietor, ago a small box of the White Adriatic of six articles on the study of inser not even sulphured them. He had John H. Comstock, of Cornell Univer only a few, as his trees as young, and sity, the eminent naturalist, and will describe the insects pests which an-Let Colusa county have some of the | nually injure the fruit and vegetable boom. We hope that Mr. Roberts crops of the country to the extent of

will not sell his land here, but will \$100,000,000. Particular attention is plant it in figs. He has the young given to the pests which ravage cot ton, rice and grain fields and orchards gardens and vinevards. Professor Mr. W. H. Griffith, of Dripping Comstock shows that the cotton worm Springs, came in yesterday from the of the South has been responsible for west. He reports cattle in his vicinity an average loss yearly of \$30,000,000 JIM SAM, - - - Proprietor as beginning to look better with ap- to the cotton crop. He considers the All the delicacies of the season served. proaching spring. There have been terrible desvastations of certain inbut few cattle shipped from that locality during the past year and Mr. Grifthe potato beetle and the cotton worm, the potato beetle and the cotton worm, his opinion that there were no encour- have occupied the attention of the aging signs for the cattlemen on the scientists of the world to such an exmarket with better prices, but there also treats of insects useful to the Special attention paid to correcting in children's tooth. imply a case of over production," est value.

> Quite a number of fruit trees went Artificial Dentures made on Gold, Plantina or voon the Florence stage to-day and Vulcanite base. upon the Florence stage to-day, and many are being planted here. There are indications of rain which would not be unwelcome. The grain fields of Mesers. Taft & Johnson, our pioneer and thrifty young merchants, on the canal, are looking fine. With their industry, in a few years their farms will be a credit to them. In fact, though quite young men, they have displayed business qualifications and enterprise that older men might well imitate. In a short time people who have already spent years here, will see their mistake in not having taken up land of which there has been an abundance. It is not yet too late, although there is little left in close proximity to the railroad and the town. More land will come into cul tivation if the proposed dam at the Buttes is built, and land now comparctively useless will be as valuable as H. B. TENNEY. that on the Florence canal. - Casa T. L. POWER Grande Corr. Tueson Citizen,

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